

The Evening Bulletin.

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1896.

THE BANCROFT.

If the United States Government decided that the Bancroft should go to Constantinople as a guard-ship, for the protection of American interests at the Turkish capital, it would not be a question of that vessel's venturing to "force" the Dardanelles. The Bancroft is not a formidable fighting vessel, and, even if she was the most powerful battleship of the American navy, it would be foolhardy in the extreme to put her singly to the ordeal of running the gauntlet of heavy batteries on either side of the Golden Horn. Where the "forcing" process would consist would be in the mandate from Washington that the Bancroft was to proceed to Constantinople, which, having the strength of the United States behind it, Turkey would oppose forcibly at the peril of committing an act of war to resist an ordinary international right claimed by one of the greatest nations. All that would be necessary to the commission of this act of war by Turkey would be the firing of a shot across the bows of the Bancroft if that vessel attempted to carry out her orders. Perhaps it would be enough even to give formal notice to the United States that the entry of the Bancroft would be resisted by force. It is scarcely likely, however, that the affair will come to such a head. By the latest intelligence it appears that the United States has proceeded in the matter with great caution, so as to avoid the slightest appearance of her becoming embroiled in the politics of Europe. Having made this question all right with the European Powers, as is reported, the American Government will not be long, probably, in bringing the Sultan to realize that the United States will maintain her rights and protect her interests even under the guns of Constantinople.

An Ottawa dispatch tells of a letter from J. S. Larke, Canadian Commissioner to Australia, to the Department of Trade and Commerce, in which the writer, referring to the arrival of the Warimoo at Sydney, says that the direct boats were not able to take all the freight offering, and suggests the establishment of a line of freight boats, but admits the difficulty of securing return cargoes. Australia is becoming a great customer for both American and Canadian products. When the Mariposa departed from San Francisco on her present voyage she left hundreds of tons of canned goods on the wharf. Should freight steamers be put on the routes they would probably, for lack of anything better, take coal for return cargoes to Honolulu and San Francisco and thereby cut heavily into the sailing traffic.

Opposition being organized against the Sugar Trust sounds high, but it will only mature for the more complete domination of that big monopoly. The organizers of opposition are simply playing big stakes in an old game. If they do not go broke in the attempt, they will simply bleed the Trust for a few millions. The Trust will then levy the blood money off the public to recoup itself, perhaps making Hawaiian sugar pay toll for part of the indemnity.

President Cleveland is going to keep the chair until March 4, 1897, and by all accounts is not disposed to let either the United States or the rest of the world forget the fact. Between the Cuban, the Turkish and the Venezuelan questions, he has material enough to make the last few months of his administration one

of the most brilliant periods in the annals of American diplomacy.

Still another steam line between the Pacific Coast and Australia is in prospect, in connection with a big lumber scheme over the heads of middlemen. Honolulu is of course in the project and included in the itinerary of the advance agent.

MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY.

Interesting Gathering at the Old Cooke Mission House.

More than one hundred people assembled at the old Cooke residence at Kawaiahae on Saturday evening, the public having been invited by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooke to attend the monthly meeting of the Mission Children's Society. This, as is well known locally, is an organization of descendants of the American missionaries to Hawaii. Among those present, with wives and children in many cases, were:

President Dole, Hon. S. M. Damon, Revs. Bingham, Dr. Bishop, Gulick, Birnie, and F. W. Damon, Prof. W. D. Alexander, Messrs. C. M. Cooke, A. F. Cooke, J. B. Atherton, W. R. Castle, W. W. Hall, Chief Justice Judd, Dr. R. W. Andrews and Dr. Emerson, W. J. Forbes, Chamberlain, Dickey, etc. Captain Appleton of Massachusetts and several traveling missionaries were among the visitors.

Rev. O. H. Gulick presided and, after the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds," as an opening hymn, offered prayer. The report of the board of managers was adopted. It named as the committee to conduct the Maile Wreath paper for the ensuing four months: Rev. S. E. Bishop, D. D., chairman; Rev. O. P. Emerson, Mrs. J. M. Whitney and Miss Brocke of Kawaiahae Seminary. The collection amounted to \$27.15.

Mrs. Montague Turner, a member of the Cooke family who was born in the building, sang "Home sweet home," and the society sang "Oft in the still night," taking the key notes from the ancient family piano manipulated by Miss Nellie Judd.

Rev. Hiram Bingham, D. D., the venerable translator of the Bible into the Gilbert Island tongue, gave the principal address of the evening. He told the story of the old house, framed in Boston and shipped round the Horn. Its erection was the occasion of superstitious fears to the natives which in time became allayed. For many years it was the joint home of the Honolulu missionaries. Among many born in the house were several Bingham, Judds, Chamberlains, Cookes, Halls and others. An Armstrong and a Bingham were born the same day. Dr. Bingham gave other reminiscences of the dwelling, and exhibited a wooden doll his father made for him, as a relief to his loneliness, the children of the mission not being allowed to play with the native children. A friend in the States sent him a box of tools, most of which were presented, at the instance of his father, to Liholiho afterward king.

Dr. Bishop, the Chief Justice, Messrs. Hall, Gulick, the Cooke brothers, W. R. Castle and Miss Chamberlain all contributed recollections, both amusing and serious, to the reminiscent feast.

"I liked Gerritt Judd but had frequent quarrels with him," was one of Dr. Bishop's remarks. "Mrs. Judd was always kind and watchful."

Reference was made to the garret where the youngsters used to see lots of idols and other heathen relics.

Mrs. L. B. Coan read a letter from her mother, Mrs. Bingham, referring to the life at the old mission house.

"The old house at home" and Heber's missionary hymn were sung and the exercises thus closed.

Members and visitors were shown through the quaint old house. Part of the basement being of coral masonry is still in good condition, but the rest of the house is advanced in decay. Besides the old piano there was on view a sewing machine of an early if not the earliest pattern, and the wall paper of the "lond" designs once in vogue was highly relishing to the sight. Mr. A. F. Cooke showed a family group photograph, in which he is infant terrible.

Timely Topics

— ON —

STUBBLE DIGGERS, SHAVERS AND CANE CULTIVATORS.

We want to call attention for a few days to three machines suitable for sugar land cultivation.

First—Avery's "MALLON" STUBBLE DIGGER, the peer of all sugar land implements. The superiority of this machine over all similar ones is evidenced by the fact that until this season the manufacturers have been unable to supply the demand for them. Their features of absolute merit are as follows:

- (a)—Metal wheels with renewable hubs.
- (b)—Solid steel teeth.
- (c)—Great strength with lightness of draft.
- (d)—Improved flanges with movable teeth.

Avery's "MALLON" IMPROVED STUBBLE SHAVER. This has lately been greatly improved and now runs on four wheels in the furrow. The knives can be raised or lowered with ease, with one lever, without stopping the team. Can be regulated to shave at any depth. The knives are protected by shields, so that it is impossible for the mules to be cut by them. There is no weight on the mule's necks. This Shaver can be turned as short as a cart and is light draft for two mules.

Third—Avery's IMPROVED "MALLON" CANE CULTIVATOR. This implement is used in the culture of both corn and cane from the first dirting of the crop, through the entire cultivating and "laying by" season. Is simple in construction, strong, durable, light draft, easily operated and understood. It has the revolving sectional discs, which work on each side of the row, thoroughly cutting and pulverizing the soil. The desired quantity of dirt thrown to the plant is regulated by changing the angle of discs on the drag bar. The operator can pass rapidly over the crop without the trouble heretofore experienced by moist earth sticking to the discs, cleaners being attached to the axle, which effectually prevents the discs from clogging.

These three valuable plantation implements are now in use at the Pepeekeo, Onomea and Wainaku plantations and we shall be pleased to show testimonial letters from the managers as to their respective merits.

To intending purchasers we would say that the prices of these machines have been materially reduced this season. We keep them in stock.

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Box Plans will be open at Wall, Nichols & Co.'s store, King street, on Thursday, the 15th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m., when seats can be secured for any or all of the performances. 492-td

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Take an Outing



SATURDAYS . . .

. . . SUNDAYS

Trains will leave at 9:15 A. M. and 1:45 P. M., arriving in Honolulu at 3:11 and 5:55 P. M.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS:

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